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CHILOCCO'S ARKALALAH FLOAT CAPTURES 2 PRIZES THIS YEAR

By Neil Lussier and Mr. Francis Kirkland

Every year people come from all around the country to enjoy the big Arkalalah events that occur during the end of the month of October just immediately before the advent of Halloween. The big parade on Saturday, October 29, 1977, capped the entire affair. This parade follows the route of the main thoroughfare in Arkansas City, Kansas, just to the north of the Chilocco Indian School. Many floats classified under various categories take part in this grand parade including our grand masterpiece. We were all especially proud of the Chilocco float this year and cannot overlook the fact that many hours of planning and hard work went into this project.

Mr. Francis Kirkland, Welding Class instructor, with the assistance of welding students often, makes the basic metal framework required while Mr. Henry Hendrickson, a carpenter laboriously works out the detailed wooden frame requirements. Then the float superstructure decorations and final form are built up from the ideas and drawings made by Mr. Angelo Jacovelli, Yearbook, newspaper sponsor and managing editor as well as an English teacher on our academic staff. Mrs. Ida Larney, Business Education and Typing class instructor, along with Mrs. Sandy Wilson, Arts and Crafts teacher, Mr. Tom Hardin, Driver instructor and Music teacher, all worked on the final decorations of the beautiful float which took two first place prizes this year, the best homemade one and the one that best stayed with the theme, Autumn Jubilee. Last, but certainly not least of the rewards for all the work are the wonderful comments on our magnificent float along with the positive relationship for the Chilocco School and some 50,000 people estimated to have watched the parade. This was fine publicity for the school. Those who labored lovingly on the project certainly deserve a big applause for their work.

New Dimension Added To Chilocco Print Shop

By Terry Dawson

A new dimension has been added to the print shop recently with the purchase of an IBM Electronic "Selectric" Composer. This machine and similar machines on the market today are gradually making the lineotype obsolete.

The IBM comes equipped with a working memory that lets you justify, format, and correct electronically...up to 8,000 characters and codes.

Even though the machine costs $8,500, it will be a great benefit to the print shop students especially girls, since there is a possibility of employment directly out of high school. The requirement for the efficient use of this machine is that the student must be able to type with speed and accuracy.

INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL

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New Teacher Welcomed

Mrs. Dixie Owen went to the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma, for three years majoring in Special Education. She obtained her B.S. degree at Northeastern State University majoring there in the field of Elem. Educ., She is also working on a doctoral degree in Special Education at the University of New Mexico. She taught for seventeen years and most recently at Sky City Community School, Acomita, N.M., on the Acoma Reservation. Her hobbies include reading, gardening, and camping. She is very proud of her four sons Kevin, Brad, Mark, and John. Mark is studying in the field of predentistry at O.U. and son John in Medical School, U.M.K.C. She says that she is really looking forward to this year at Chilocco along with her husband Jack. Welcome!

Editorial

Chilocco's Athletic Program

By Micheal Whitehorn

The athletic program this year has been very poor for various reasons. The problem that now exists will diminish in the very near future. But will our school teams in sports get any better? We must look a little deeper into this situation to get a better understanding. First of all we must look at the ineligible students who cannot participate. We see that the students do not work in class or does not appear to do enough to satisfy the instructor or teacher. Another reason might be the dorm life which many think is unimportant. Don't fool yourselves for this may be one of the most important parts of your consideration for eligibility. Quite a few students who like to indulge in "field" activities should beware! That is no way to get eligibility status or keep it.

The most important part of this discourse is now upon us. You cannot miss practice, either, more than two or three times or you will have to pay the consequences of running laps.

For all you athletes out there in gloryland that want to be stars and cannot abide by rules and the regulations of school, we bid you consider the foregoing with some degree of seriousness. GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF YOU.

WHO AM I?

I am a little thing with big meaning. I help everybody. I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudices. I create friendship and goodwill. I inspire respect and admiration. Everybody loves me. I bore nobody. I violate no law. I cost nothing. Many have praised me, none condemned me. I am pleasing to those of high and low degree. I am useful every moment of the day.

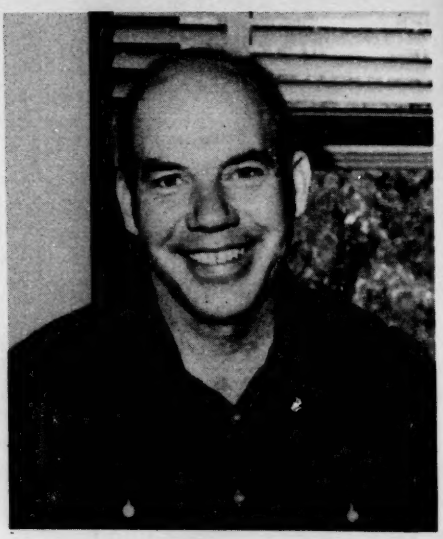
I AM COURTESY!

Alumni "Stuff & Such"

By Brenda Guoladdle

Dwight Howe, a former student who attended school here at Chilocco , was visiting students and staff on campus on November 2, 1977. He joined the Marines sometime last June or July. He was one out of ten to make Private First Class right out of Boot Camp at San Diego when he was there for 12 weeks. On the rifle range he shot 228 for an EXPERT rating out of 230 possible. After his leave he will be going on his way to the airbase at Meridian, Mississippi, for aviation training.

New Teacher Welcomed To Chilocco's Staff



Mr. Jack Owen, who is 44 years of age holds a B.S. Degree from Northeastern State University and a M.T. Degree from NE State also. Northeastern is located at Tahlequah, Oklahoma. He has both taught school and held a principal's position for sixteen years, most recently employed at Laguna Elementary School on Laguna Reservation, Laguna, N.M. He and his spouse Dixie, have four children, all boys ages 13, 14, 18, and 20. He states that he is really enjoying being at Chilocco thus far. Welcome!

"Thank You" Note From Arkalalah Float Chairman

I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anquoe, Mr. Ernest Toppah and the entire Indian Club along with George Calls Him and all of his sons for their contribution in making our Chilocco float one of the best ever. A special thanks to the members of the float committee: Mrs. Ida Larney, Mr. Tom Hardin, Mr. Henry Hendrickson and Mr. Angelo Jacovelli. Also thanks for Leo Tsoodle's help in obtaining money for the material needed for the float, and Mr. Kenneth Moore for setting up, and the use of his small teepee which was an asset to the beautification of our float.

With all of this wonderful help our reward was two first places. One first place was for staying with the theme "Autumn Jubilee" and the other first place was for the best school and church float.

Again I wish to thank everyone involved in making this year's float a success. Your contributing help was truly appreciated.

Francis Kirkland
Chairman Float Committee

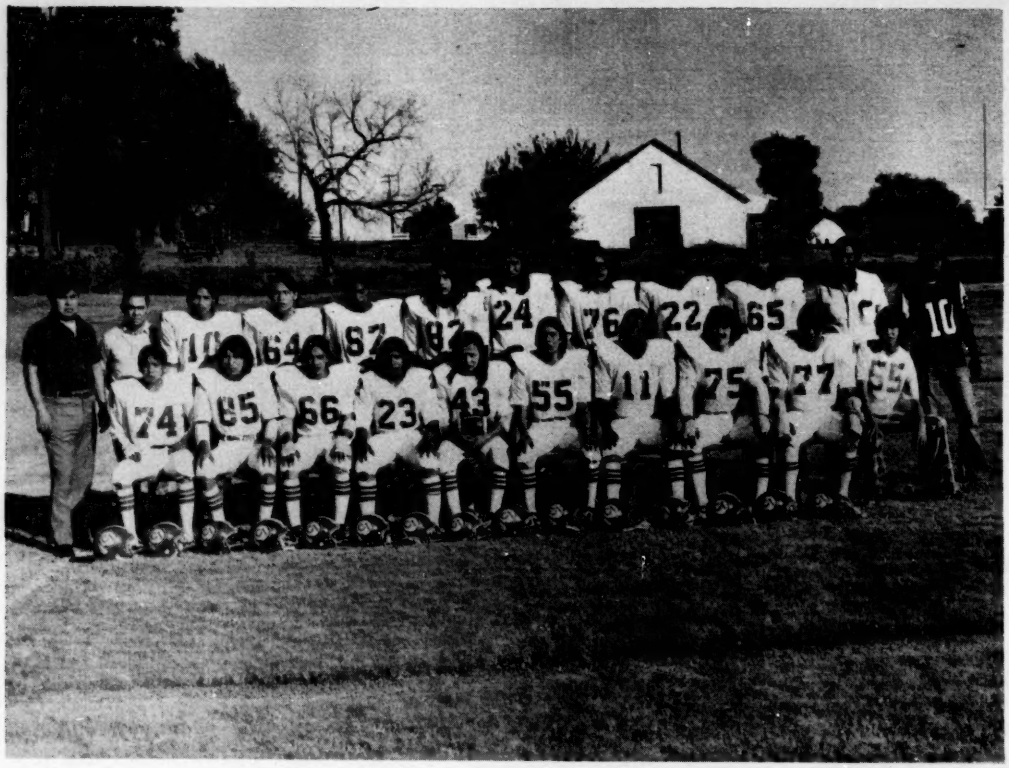
CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL'S BOXERS CLUB: Pictured above we present for this 1977-78 school season with considerable pride our club of young aspiring Golden Gloves titles seekers in the future. Who knows who the successful pursuers will be to win that coveted reward for real serious endeavors? Pictured from left to right in the front row we have Tom Black Bear, Randy Gore, Rupert Dick, Tim Parker, Vance Parker, and Coach Newman Littlewalker who volunteers his time. He is a staff member out of the Facility Management Department. Reading from left to right in the back row we see Ybarra Savando, Tate Osceola, Steven Rattler, Clendon Warrior, Scott Pewenofkit, and Vince Parker.

The first earnest matches for this club will be on November 12th against the Haskell Indian Junior College boxers and the first home matches here at Chilocco Indian School are scheduled for December 3rd against the boxers of Riverside Indian School. We certainly wish for our fine young boxers the very best of all and a really successful season with some of them or maybe all of them getting into the finals of the Golden Gloves events next year.

Song Dedications

By Brenda Gouladdle

To Josie and Jodee from Munchkin. . . . . "Boogie Nights"
To Kelley and Russell from Naomi . . . . . "So Good Together"
To David from Dianna . . . . . "Sweet Thing"
To W. Pipestem from Lee . . . . . "Why Can't We Be Friends"
To Neil L. from Kelley . . . . . "Sweet Thing"
To Naomi from Kelley . . . . . "Brick House"
To Bill from Dianna . . . . . "Still The One"
To Pete from Naomi . . . . . "My Love"
To Norma T. from Marty . . . . . "Can't Get You Out Of My Mind"
To R. Yardy from Leigh . . . . . "Let's Make It Last"



CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL'S FOOTBALL TEAM THIS YEAR: For comment on this fine team of young fighting boys see article elsewhere in this issue. No one can deny the fighting spirit of these boys who refused to quit in the face of almost insurmountable odds. We hale our boys and bid them a finer and more glorious season next time around.

Reading from left to right on the back row: Coach Louie Jackson, Coach George Dunagan, Players Larry Osceola, Clyde Blackburn, Marty Watkins, Dennis Osceola, Roydaine Wolfe, James Beach, Pete Yardy, Joey Watkins, and Gerald Magoosh. Coach Horace Taylor stands to the immediate right of Gerald.

Reading from left to right on the front row we see Clay Dorsey, Nelson Webster, Wendell Bonman, Vincent Billie, Wilford Thomas, Norman Oldman, Mike Holden, Tim Whitewater, Dana LeRoy, and Wichita Blaine.

FLASH! LATE BULLETIN HOT "OFF THE WIRE'"

By A.B. Jacovelli

Word has just been received of a victory registered by the varsity basketball team of Chilocco over Newkirk on November 9, 1977, at the Newkirk High School gym court. The scrimmage game resulted in a victorious score of 96 to 42, a score that comes as a refreshing breeze in the face of a disastrous football season. Coach Horace Taylor looks forward to a really fine season with an outstanding team of players. GOOD LUCK, team and coach!

Movie Critique Corner

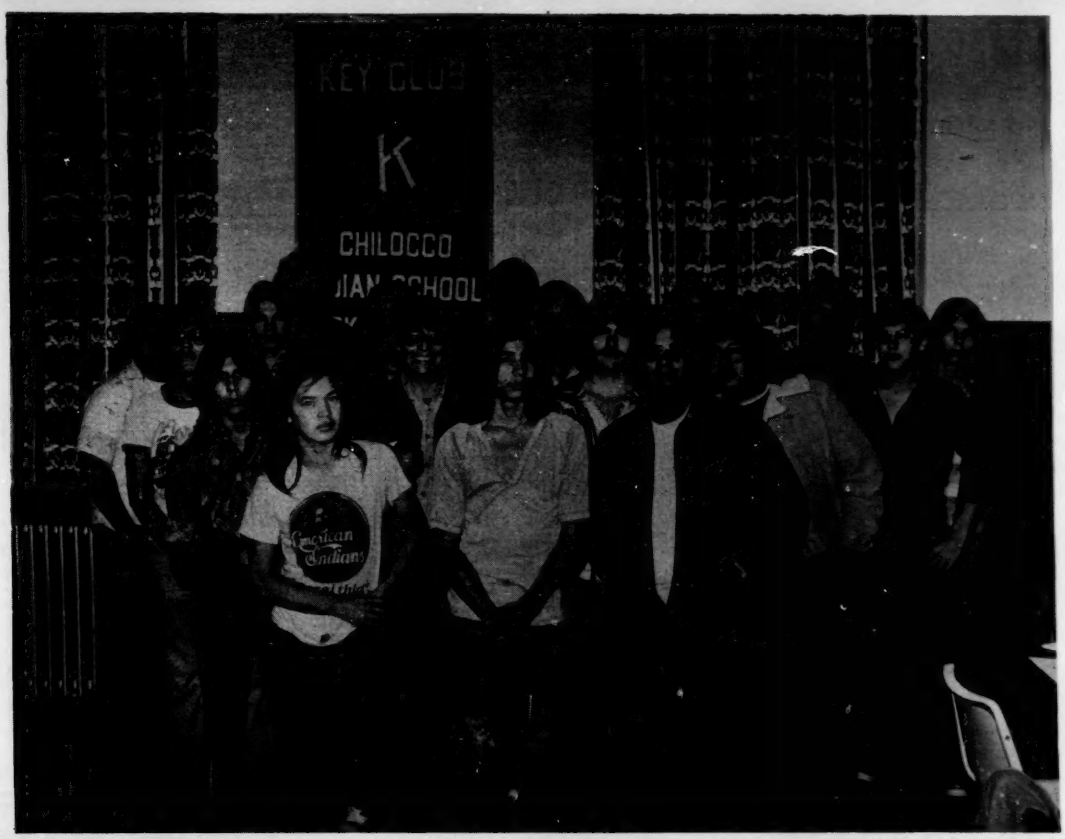
By Micheal Whitehorn

WHITE BUFFALO: This movie tells about an Indian and a White man who are going after the same thing and become friends. The Indian is going after the white buffalo for reasons of revenge, but the White man is going for the money he can get. But they both recognize the fact that although they can be friends while on the hunt, in the finality of it all, basically they are natural enemies through no choice of their own. This is a very commendable film for the family to view.

By Sandy Poafpybitty

THE TENANT: This movie was not too easy to understand, therefore it was rather boring. This made the audience rather restless to say the least. Many of the studdents didn't wait to see the end of the movie which was supposedly the highlight of the entire show.

▶ Man considers the deeds, but God weighs the intentions.



CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL KEY CLUB FOR 1977-78: Was organized recently under the sponsorship of Carriasco McGilbra, who is on the staff and works in the Pupil Personnel Services of the school. The club meets every Thursday at noon in the east end of the dining hall on campus. The members include reading from left to right on the first row: Wilfred Thomas, Robin Yardy, and Tate Osceola. On the 2nd row lt. to rt. : Wilbur Pewo, Dana LeRoy, Tim Whitewater, and Arthur Heap of Birds. On the 3rd row lt. to rt.: Russell Mike, Reynold Furr, Mike Whitehorn, Randy Gore, and Will Hoff. On the 4th row lt. to rt.: Benny Martinez, Nathan Rednose, Darrell Paddlety, Robert Meek, Savando Ybarra, and Tracy King.

Staff Biographies

By Thomas Knight

Mrs. Eleanor Burnette was born in New York City. She has lived in Oklahoma since she was a young child and attended high school at Foraker, Oklahoma. She also attended high school at Pawhuska, Oklahoma. After high school she attended college for two years then was married to Carl Burnette and had two sons. Later she went back to college and obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from Southeastern College located in Winfield, Kansas. She came to Chilocco on October 21, 1960, after having taught in public schools in Oklahoma and Kansas for about twenty years. The first year she was at Chilocco she taught in the Special Navajo Program, but the next year she was placed in the Science Department where she is today. She earned her Master of Science degree from Northeastern Missouri State at Kirksville. She was given the outstanding Education Award in 1972.

By Thomas Knight

June T. Kirkland was born in Wagoner, Oklahoma, but was reared in Pawhuska, Oklahoma. She graduated from Chilocco Indian School in 1938 and then married Francis Kirkland in June 12, 1940. Mr. Kirkland was also a graduate of Chilocco. She has two sons, Francis Jr. who works at Cessna Aircraft and Fred who works in the Chilocco Indian School Agriculture Department. Mrs. Kirkland started work in the Boys' Guidance Department in 1958. She is a member of the Cherokee tribe, and has five granddaughters.

SMILE .....

Mrs. Warrior; "Well dear, what did you learn on your first day of school?

Zelma Warrior: Not much Mom, I have to go back again tomorrow."

MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT

By Kelley Blaine

This week's Mystery Spotlight boy is a 19 year old Sophomore from Oklahoma. He is about 5'11" tall and weighs around 160 lbs. He has black hair and beautiful Black eyes. His favorite hobbies are Painting and strolling around. He enjoys eating Mexican food and the "craziest" thing about this guy is that he's been here for so many years.

By Kelley Blaine

This week's Mystery Spotlight girl is a 15 year old Freshman from Florida. She is 5' 5" tall and weighs about 120 lbs. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Her favorite sport is basketball and horseback riding. She enjoys eating Cheeseburgers and a tall Sprite to stand beside it. Most distinguishing thing about this girl is her SMILE.

Chilocco's Booth Big Success at Arkalalah

By Mickey Zamora

On October 29, 1977, Chilocco had a big part in the Arkalalah events with a concession booth, float, and Indian Club Dancers participating in the big parade.

Chilocco made a very good profit in their booth with the big moneymaker, the much prized frybread loved by one and all. The booth also handled beans, softdrinks of various types, candy, and gum. The helpers included Mike Holden, Wynona Kaney, Terri Spoon, Mrs. Lorene DeRoin, Mrs. Lorraine Moore, Mrs. Francis Bennett, and Mrs. Melba Anquoe. The booth was located on the corner of 5th and Summit at the Union National Bank, in Arkansas City, Kansas, a very choice ation on the parade route.

Loss from Staff

By A. B. Jacovelli

Mrs. Andrea Stripling, the Coordinator of the Title I Purucker Reading Program initiated here at the school, completed her work and left the campus on Friday, November 4, 1977. It was her task, for a brief season of time to "get the program rolling" for our students. We bid her farewell and invite her back for a visit in the future.

Key Club Activities

By Micheal Whitehorn

The Key Club went to the Arkalalah events to help the Kiwanis Club of Arkansas City with their annual Arkalalah pancake feed. The Key Club members went to work in shifts, starting at 6:00 AM and then stayed on until 5:00 PM.

Here I sit in the moonlight
Abandoned by women and men
Muttering over and over,
I'll never eat onions again.

Student Gains and Losses

By A. B. Jacovelli

Tina Banner, Randall Sam, Terrijo Marlene Hamilton, Sharon Baker, LaDonna Hughes, Lucinda Whitetail, Harvey Pribble, Jeff Grass, and Kim Grass, Lawrence Thirza Pollock, Betty Wade, Scott Martin, Michael Rowe, Toni Martin, Gayle Brave Crow along with Teresa Clark, Wesley Cassandra Smith, Wilma Medicine Eagle, Danny Williams, Pamela Christjohn, Sandra Goombi, Joycelyn E. Bigrope, Florence Bigrope, Morris B. Wade, and Alex Ross have all been either academically dropped or have recently withdrawn from Chilocco Indian School.

Marcella Roy, Michelle Kemble, Darrell Horse, Silas Listo, Thomas Knight, Renae Cozad, Phyllis Carpitcher, Debbi Rameriz, Liza Goodlow, Edwina Whiteskunk, Julia Whiteskunk, Gena Biggoose, Joan Buffalohead, Pam Mopope, Albert James, Jennie Biggoose, Michael Roy, Karen Roundstone, Minoma Redhat, Mike Johnson, Logan Leroy, Teresa Dawson, Matt Klossner, Roy Hinman, Alva Mae Butler, Sharyle Rhodd, and Karen Winlock have all been registered as returnees from either extended absences or brief periods of visits back home with the folks.

We also wish to welcome the following listed new students: Darrell Paddlety, Tina Marie Banner, Christine Calls Him, Paul G. Roughface, Annette Emily Thomas, Wilma Pewo, Christopher Dewayne Tiger and Aaron Prairiechief, who all came in since the appearance of our last edition.

Alumni "Stuff & Such"

By Brenda Guoladdle

Milford King and his wife Nora Hukill King, both 1953 graduates of Chilocco, reside in Stillwater, Oklahoma, where he is employed in Student Housing and she is in the Life Science Department at Oklahoma State University. They have a daughter Gwen, who is married and living in Illinois, and a son, Michael, who is a sophomore, at Oklahoma State University.

CHILOCCO SCHOOL CURRICULA

By Neil Fussier

English courses are designed to help students out at their own levels. Students take tests at the beginning of the year to find where they stand and start there, at their own speed to help the individual student. The semester ends with the post tests.

Arts and Crafts Classes are handled by Mrs. Sandy Wilson. Students have worked in beadwork, macrame, making sand candles and stitching projects including needlepoint, embroidery, and yarn stitchery. The Art I Class has begun work in basic design and composition. They are doing research in the different design areas of the tribes of Indians of the United States. Some of the areas they will cover are sculpture, using a variety of materials, painting, weaving, printing, and lettering.

Suggestions for Promotion of Pride in Chilocco

By Student Body and Staff

1. The removal of old junk cars from the campus.
2. Continuing clean-up of trash on the campus such as beverage cans and loose paper.
3. Possible organization of Rod and Gun Club under responsible staff guidance.
4. Improvement of dress of staff and students.
5. Incentive cash awards for good or perfect attendance.
6. Dressing up the Student Union, making the south porch into a sun deck enclosed in glass for deck games.
7. Tearing down the old fountain and rebuilding a new, modern one.
8. Removal of broken or dilapidated benches.
9. Installation of a small museum and Indian arts and crafts center.
10. A new set of roofed-over bleachers for the football and track field.
11. Completing the foot-racing track.
12. Repairing the mini-golf course and putting it under a roof.

NOTE: The newspaper staff would appreciate hearing from the folks out there with regard to more suggestions for the improvement of all aspects of Chilocco.

Campus Church Worship Program Outlined

By Terry Dawson

SUNDAY–Catholic Mass, 11:00 A.M., Music room. Father A. Stephan is the Priest and he invites all students to become involved in religious services.

Chapel services at 11:00 A.M. in chapel. The campus minister Rev. Lloyd W. Jones may be reached in Newkirk by telephone in case of emergency at 362-2429.

Rev. Jones is on campus in addition to the above time all day Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Chilocco Brave

By Thomas Knight

Michael Wise Spirit represented Chilocco this year as Brave at Arkalalah. Michael entered school at Chilocco in September 1976. He is from Poplar, Montana. He is a member of the Sioux tribe and is 16 years old. His mother is Mrs. Geniveve Wise Spirit and his father is Owen Wise Spirit. This is Michael's first year with Chilocco's Indian Club.

Chilocco Princess

By Terry Dawson

This year's princess is sixteen year old Dorsey Joseph. This is her first year at Chilocco. She hales from Elmo, Montana. She is from the tribe Kootenai. Her mother and father are Leonard and Nancy Joseph. This is her first year in the Indian club.

The Managing Editor regrets that no pictures of the Indian Brave and Princess were available for this issue.

MEDICAL MIRACLE

Frank had broken his arm playing football. The arm had been in a cast for weeks. When he went to see the doctor, he was very gloomy.

"What is the matter, Frank?" the doctor asked. "When this cast comes off, will I be able to play the guitar?"

"Stop worrying," the doctor said. "Of course you'll be able to play the guitar."

"That's great!" Frank said, smiling. "I never could play it before!"

—Copied

Chilocco's Boxers To Prove Themselves

By Micheal Whitehorn

Well, the time is here to prove what these many weeks of workout for our boxers have done. They are going to fight the members of the Haskell Indian Boxing Club this Saturday. All of the boxers are confident that they will overwhelm the opposing team. One of our star boxers, Orvin Flyinghorse will be fighting one of the top ranked boxers of the AAU,Adrien Dennis.

Many of the boxers that you will be hearing about this year will also be going to Haskell include Rupert Dick, Tim Parker, Vincent Parker, Micheal Whitehorn, Matt Kollsner, Steve Rattler, Max Billie, Tate Osceola, Nelson Webster, Neil Lussier, Albert James, and Savando Yabarra.

Good luck, boys, at Haskell!

Student Pictures Taken

By Micheal Whitehorn

Jerry's Mobile Studio of Pawnee was at Chilocco on November 3, 1977, to take student pictures. Most of the students participated in getting their pictures taken. All of the pictures taken will be included, also, in the Yearbook along with all of the Seniors' pictures made at the same time. Delivery of "black and whites" for the Yearbook was promised in approximately one week with color pictures due in about three weeks.

A PROPHECY?

Seniors are keen, Ace and the Best; they will top the list in any old test. Sophomores: they rate high because the boys are cute and oh! how they make the girls sigh! Juniors: they rate average; their mind is all mixed up just like a strong beverage. Freshmen: well, they are still green, but next year they will get on the beam!

The Birthday Corner

By Sandy Poafpybitty

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Will Jon Hoff 1
Matt Klossner 3
Wendell Bowman. 3
Alfred Eyle 8
Vance Parker 9
Larry Osceola 10
Michael Rowe. 16
Dana Leroy 18
Brenda Eagle 19
Robert Meek 22
Laureen Eppler 24
Annette Morrison 25

We wish you a happy birthday!

MISS DIANE ARKEKETA, MISS CHILOCCO OF 1977-78 is portrayed riding in a Thunderbird during the Arkalalah parade Saturday afternoon, October 29, 1977, at Arkansas City, Kansas, chauffered by Mr. Jim Larney, Chilocco's Body and Fender repair instructor. An extensive article on our Miss Chilocco appeared in the Number 1 issue of this year's publication, the INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL.

CHILOCCO'S FOOTBALL TEAM CLOSES OUT SEASON

A. B. Jacovelli

Still affected by the disadvantages of the quarter system yearly schedule, a weakened Chilocco club reeled and smarted under the blows of a 42-14 victory racked up by the Cedar Vale High School team recently. An Arkansas City Traveler newsreporter commented on this, attributing much of the reason for Chilocco's football losses to the year-round school program that made it difficult to initiate the season on schedule and made it next to impossible to line up enough players for the team for weeks before the season started.

Also, our team's football season ended in another smarting defeat at the hands of a Shidler team with that game resulting in a 58-0 defeat and a game with a Ponca City High School "B" team ending with a score of 27-0. This all added up to final football statistics of seven defeats and no victories.

Our boys stayed in there, fighting all the way to the bitter end. We really have to applaud them for their grit and determination and fighting spirit. But when a coach can field a team of only 11 to approximately 17 or 18 players, the deck is "fairly well stacked" against both the coaches and the fighting team.

With a return to the regular semester school schedule this forthcoming 1978 year, the picture and outlook for Chilocco should improve considerably and become more cheerful.

Brief Profiles on New Students

By Sandy Poafpybitty

Christine CallsHim
Age: 14 Grade: 9th
Tribe: Ponca City, Oklahoma
Christine enjoys the Student Union most here at Chilocco.

Darryll Paddlety
Age: 15 Grade: 9th
Tribe: Kiowa
From: Lawton, Oklahoma
Darryll's main interest here at Chilocco is in the field of sports.

OFFICIAL LIST OF GRADUATES POSTED BY THE REGISTRAR

By- A. B. Jacovelli

The official school daily bulletin of Monday, November 7, 1977, listed the following names of those who are eligible candidates for graduation December 9, 1977:

Brenda Joyce Guoladdle
Silas Joseph Listo
Benedict Mark Martinez
Barbara Jean Amiotte
Michael DeWayne Holden
Gerald Magoosh, Jr.
Eugene Stephen Voight

ORIGINAL CREATIONS DEPT.

"WHERE ARE . . .?"

By Thomas Knight

An old Indian who
was blind for many
years, spoke to a young
Indian man. The old man
said,
Where are the Indians?
On reservations
Where are the free
lands? Fenced.
Where are the herds of
Buffalos? Scattered!
Where are the Spirited
Horses? Their spirits have
been broken!
Where are the clear
springs that I may have
a drink of cool, clean water?
The waters in the springs are not clear,
but cloudy.
The old man turned and
walked slowly away.

FEELINGS

By Kelley Blaine

One day we will be together
Alone at last and Free;
I just say let it be
Just for you and me.
You will see-
I love you so very much,
I hope you feel my touch.

BEAUTIFUL LOVE

By Kelley Blaine

When I go home to walk and
Spin
And the world comes to an end,
I truly wish, I'll see you again.
All the world needs peace and
Love
Just like the beautiful dove
that flies up above;
So now I say goodbye-
I wonder why.

SORROW

By Kelley Blaine

When I look into the sky,
I often wonder why
We once loved each other, but now we hate
each other:

The love we once had
Was a beautiful sight
Like sunshine without Rain
And sorrow without Pain.
I feel so unhappy;
I feel so blue;
But it's too late now-
I've let him go.